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Jan. 7 Iy

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CLINCH VALLEY NEWS

TAZEWELL C. H., VA., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1887.

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Manner in Which the Felds are Flooded.

WHEN NIAGARA WAS DRY.

NO HOUSEHOLD SHOULD BE WITHOUT

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accomplishes for everybody exactly what is claimed for it. One of the reasons for the great popularity of the Mustage Liminout is found in its universal applicability. Everybody needs such a medicine. The Lumberman needs it in case of accident. The Hausewith needs it for its constant use. The Cannet receds it for his feaths and his men. The of Mechanic needs it always on his work bench.

his employees. Accidents will happen, and when

Recover Bettle in the Factory. Itsimmediate from case of accidents aves pain and loss of wages. Here a flottle Always in the Stable for

SALE OF LOT, HOUSES, &C.

To the Proprietor of Salvation Oil.-Thou has built a living monument,
A cure for burts with little money spent,

Salvation Oil, the greatest liniment!

TAZEWELL FEMALE SEMINARY.

Liniment

Mexican

Remarkable Day, Forty Years Ago, in the History of the Great Cataract. "Thirty-nine years ago next spring,"

the History of this Great Cataract.

"Thirty-nine years ago next spring," said an old resident of this village, "a sight was witnessed at the falls of Niagarar that had never been aseen before, at least by people then on carth, and in all probability such a sight will never be witnessed again. It was nothing more nor less than the running dry of the great cataract, or at least so nearly dry that it is no exaggeration to call it to, in which condition the falls remained for one whole day.

"The winter of 1848 had been one of the colclest-or record, and such is ohas never been known on Lake Eries since, I guess, as formed that season. It was of enormous thickness. It was quite late in the spring before the lee was loosened, even about the shores of the lake. One day—I think it was near the end of April—a very stiff northeasterly wind came up, and its force was so great that it moved the great fields of ice, then entirely separated from the shores, up the lake, piling the floos in great banks as they moved. The sight of those ice banks is described by thy three wine with messed it as one of most awful grandour. Toward night the wind changed saddenly to the opposite quarter, and grow into a terrible gale from that direction. The lake's surface was packed with miniature icobergs, and these were huried lack by the gale with such tremondous force that an impenetrable dam was formed in the neck'ôf the lake from which Niāgarariver flows, and the great current of water which finds its way from the lake in the rushing channel of that stream, to be dashed over the gigantic precipice at the falls, was so held in check that not more than one-quarter of its usual volume could find a passage through the more than one-quarter of its usual volume could find a passage through the nearest pack of ice.

As this pack was stubborn, it was an aturally but a rary short time before the falls, was so held in check that not more than one-quarter of its usual volume could find a passage through the country of the passage through the proper

the falls had drained nearly all the water out of the river. This, of course, occurred during the night, and we people who lived in Niagara village knew nothing of the phenomena until next morning. I remember that I awoke very early that morning, with the sense of something exceedingly strange oppressing me. It was some time before I discovered that the feeling came from the fact that the noise of the cataract was almost missing. I jumped out of bed, and on leaving the house found that scores of others had been awakened by the same circumstance, and were hurrying toward the falls to see what the trouble was. We found that the great Niagara falls was only about one-quarter of its former volume.

strange and awful to contemplate. The picture will never leave my mind. The whole village was out exploring caves, dark recesses, curious formations in the bench.
The Miner needs it in case of emergency,
The Pioneer needs it—can't get along without it,
The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable,
and his stock yard.
The Steambout must or the Roatman needs
it in liberal supply aloat and abore.
The Horse-functer needs it—it is his best
friend and safest reliance.
The Stock-grower-needs it—it will save him
thousands of dollars and a world of trouble.
The Railroad must needs it and will need it so
long as his life is a round of accidents and dangers.
The Backwoodsman needs it. There is nothdark recesses, curious formations in the rocks and other remarkable features of the entaract and rapids that no mortal eye had probably ever gazed upon before. These explorations were made safely to the very brink of the Horseshoe rupids. A Mr. Holley drove a horse and buggy from the head of Gont island clear to the study where the leaving its of mates had from the bead of Goat island clear to the spat where the leaping jet of water had always writhed and featured. He also cut several sticks of timber near the brink of Horseshoe falls, had them hewed there and hauled them away with four horses. These sticks—they were large, fine timbers—are in the frame of some house at the falls now. This remarkable condition of affairs at the cataract continued all day, and showed no stern of a charge The Backwoodsman needs it. There is nothing like it as an antidot for the dangers to life, limb and comfort which surround the ploneer.

The Morchant needs it about his store among best come the Mustang Lielment is wanted at once. Kampa Bottle in the House, 'Tis the best of tion of affairs at the cataract continued all day, and showed no signs of a change when the people went to bed that night. When we arose in the morning, however, the old familiar thunder of the falls was again shaking the earth as before, and the river and rapids were again the seething, whirling, irresistible torrent of old. The ice in the lake had shifted again, and some time in the night the long restrained volume of water had rushed down and claimed its own." TAZEWELL C. H., VA.

The Second Term of this Institution with open on Money the 24th of January, 1887. These who expect to attend had best enter early to be taken into consideration in the arrangement of classes

The First Term has been marked for hermony, Prosperity, and Diffgence; and the Second promises to be full of interest. For terms apply to,

MRS. R. B. GILLESPIE,

Jan.7.1m Principal.

A Horse Dealer's Trick.

A trick which meets with great success in often played outside the stables. In this instance the dealer is the buyer. A farmer or peddler having a fairly good horse for sale is approached by two men sitting in a wagon behind a fast horse, "What will you take for him?" asks

"Seventy-five dollars, and cheap at

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee in a deed of trust executed by R. A. Miller and wife bearing date 16th of August 1886, and of record in the Clerk's Office of Tazewell county, Deed Book No 21, pages 91-2, being required by the creditors therein secured, to execute the trust, will on the 29th Mařch, 1887, on the premises, sell for Cash, the property embraced in said trust deed, consisting of a lot of one acre or more on which are situated two Houses and a Stable, the said property adjoining what is known as the Miller Cottage in the town of Graham in Tazewell county.

Feb.24. S.M. GRAHAM, Trustee.

"Seventy-five dollars, and cheap at that."

Considerable bickering ensues and the manual is finally sold for \$60. The farmer by this time is so thoroughly mixed up that he does not stop to count the rell of small bills which is hastily wiscom and disappears with his new work in a cloud of dust. The farmer betakes himself to some little corner and on \$50 short. By this time he has forgotten the testington of the men who cannot charge it on the market dealers, because the transaction took place on the trust the will ever see his horse again or receive the balance of his money.—New York World.

To the Proprieta of Salaham, Trustee. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee in a deed of trust executed by R. A. Miller and

Until 1776, cotton spinning was formed by the hand spinning wheel. A mast that bends to the gale is an invention of a Connecticut citizen As soon as the germ root pashes out iderneath the grain in search for food

terest and diversity to the process and prospect.

Sometimes, too, the rice comes up mixed with "volunteer;" this is the product of the grain chaken out during the previous harvest and scattered broadcast over the land. This can generally be removed by the hoe, but where it is very thick sometimes necessitates replowing and seeding, thus throwing late a portion of the crop. This volunteer rice is hardy and prolific and externally similar to white rice, but the objection to it is that the berry is red and greatly reduces the grade of rice with which it is mixed, besides totally unfitting it for seed. To destroy this obnoxious tare the fields are sometimes thrown into dry crops for a year or two, or kept under water for a like time.

we found that the great Niagara falls was only about one-quarter of its former volume.

"We had not heard of the trouble at Lake Eric, and the terrible thought that Lake Eric, and the terrible thought, that the falls were running dry created a feeling of alarm not easily innaginable. The American channel had dwindled to a creek in comparison with its original proportions, while the British channel resembled some ordinary river in the droughts of August. Goat island was as big as two Goat islands, as the water had shrunk from every side of it, leaving a wide expanse of wet, slimy jagged rocks, which no eye in that vicinity had ever seen before. The bed of the Canadian rapids, far out into the stream, was dry, as was the space between the lower end of Goat island, and out beyond the tower. The rocks thus exposed were black and forbidding, giving the dryriver bed the appearance of a tract of charfed stumps. The Three Sisters looked forlorn in their enhanced dimensions. The great jet of water which had from time out of mind leaped into the air thout 200 yards south of this group of islands in the great rapids, and which is lazing there to-day, was not leaping that morning, and, as some one rothing and subsided to a moan.

"The recene was at once desolate, strange and awful to contemplate. The picture will never leave my mind. The picture will n there the rattle of the grain drills is heard seeding down the few belated squares. Here is the trunk minder with his assistant hard at work repairing a leak. On the canal bank is the overseer in consultation with the planter on his daily visit to the fields, his little sail boat recking at the wharf down by the quarter. Attention is called to a defective trunk or a dangerous bank; stretch water to-morrow, must be turned on No. 6 and No. 8, and sprout water let off from 17 and 23. The fong cord of the submerged thermometer is drawn in hand over hand, its reading carefully taken and the mean temperature of the water for the month in the overseer's handy note book is compared with that of last year and dependent operations deduced and determined. From the high and dry squares on the further side comes the casual pop of the musket, while flocks of daws and hungry crows circle overhead, awaiting their opportunity to settle down on the sprouting grain. Everything works in its appropriate groove an 1 little is left to chance. rything works in its appropriate groove all little is left to chance. The stretch water is held at the slack

ange from twenty to forty days when the "dry root" and the leaves correspond-ing to it have put out. The amphibious and pampered plant has now had enough of its stimulating though strictly temper-ate beverage, and is ready for a period of "prohibition" or dry growth.—Southern Bivouac.

Ravages of the Divorce Disease.

When one thinks of the comparatively small number of divorced persons in his acquaintance, or within his personal knowledge, it is hard to believe in the correctness of the statistics, which show that in this part of Ohio there is a divorce to every eight or ten marriages. One reason for this is that a very large part of the men and women who are divorced at all are divorced a second, and even, in some cases, a third or fourth time. Divorce is one of the diseasea which is apt to strengthen its grip on its victims like the opium habit, and just as chronic "drunks" furnish a large percentage of the cases of intoxication in any police court, so the chronic breakers of marriago vows contribute liberally to swell the shocking records of the divorce courts.—Cleveland Leader.

The South Sea "Duk-Duk."

The curious and little understood cere-monies of the duk-duk are extensively performed in New Britain and the neigh-boring Duke of York group of the South Sea islands. It may be described as folboring Duke of York group of the South Sea islands. It may be described as follows: If A injures B, B burns down U's hut, or makes a hole in his cance, or sticks a spear in the pathway so that O is the superstanding of the superstanding of

The people of Paris cat 2,000,000 larks

last, to make out just where he fees himself to be situated in himself. "When the finger is pinched, it is plainly enough not I that am pinched, but my finger; and the same is true of a burt in, any part of the body. Notwithstancing the fact that the great controlling here centers are in the brain, I have never been able to discover that a heaticele telt ary nearer to me than a linger relie. Perhaps the nearest approach I have known to a sense of discenses, or to a veritable me-ache, has been a sharp pain in the atomach, especially when, on one occasion, I was struck in their region by a baseball but which slipped from the hand of a striker. But there is one point concerning our felt leastion which I think we are all sure of. It is the one brought out so deliciously by the dear little girl in Punch. "You ought to tie your own apron strings, Mabeli" says one of those irresistible young women of Du Maurier's. "How can I, aunty?" is the reply. "I'm in front, you know?"—Atlantic Monthly.

Superstition in Alaska.

The Mutes have a curious custom which is elserved whenever the firsh white whale of the reason is killed. After the carcasa is brought on shore, the oldest male of the village or hunting party sits upon the beach, and, facing the dead whale, intones a series of invocations to the deceased, imploring its spirit not to return to the sea, and shorely warn other members of his family against his captors. Small portions of the lip and fins are cut off and buried in the carth. Before this coremeny takes place to one is allowed to commence stripping the blubber or working upon the body. When a scal is brought on shore it is laid upon its back and some fresh water poured over its head, so that the spirit will not go back to the sea and warn off the other phocess.—San Francisco Chronicle. Superatition in Alaska.

Lendon's linguisters' trigads.

In London a charitably inclined person organized what is known as the languisters' brigade, consisting of hundrens of neatly uniformed boys, who go from door to door with their hard early purchasing old rags and artistes of various linds. In a central warehouse those cellections are sorted everyold rags, bottles, bones and paper are piled up in great heaps, and in due time disposed of to the declers in these articles. Strange things have come in with some of these purchases, a plume for a hearse, a drum, a major's head gear, a bag containing over 1,000,000 canceled postage stamps, valuable editions of rare books and autograph letters of famous people. The London largued has an excellent reputation for honesty, and very often returns valuable articles which have strayed into the waste bags.—Brooklyn Engle.

How Animals Talk.

About 1770 Galliani had two cats which he always kept about him and away from all other animals. He states that he understood them perfectly, and that they had a complete harmage of their own, in which they always expressed the same wish and the name feeling by exactly the same sound. Lucian observed the common house fly, and also maintains that this insect, no greatly despised and persecuted, possesses a complete language—that is to ray, mesteratin sounds in its burzing to denote certain things, and in this way makes itself understood among kind. Lanartine in his description of travels in the cast, tells of Arabian horses that used certain dethiof Arabian horses that used certain defin-ite sounds to express certain things, just as Napoleon relates of his steed.—Popu-lar Science Monthly.

Opera Glasses in the Andlence.

The opera glasses that we hire out to those in the audience belong to the theatre, but the ushers are responsible for them. I can assure you that we do not lose many glasses, for we keep a sharp watch, and the average visitor at a theater has no reason to keep a glas. Sometimes, however, a man jumps out on us before we spot him, and we pay wer the price—about \$3—to the theatre. I have lost only one in a year, and that time the man went out after the first act in a crowd and failed to return. I would have recognized him had I seen him again at the theatre, but he did not turn up. The theatre makes the price of the glass during a good week, and in aseason it pays for itself over and over again.—Theatro Usher in Globs Democi st.

De Lesseps' Deathly Ditch.

An Oswego (N. Y.) mechanic, who has just returned from Prinama, where he was at work for the canal company, says was at work for the canal company, says as well as the lovely face of woman took its place. Art was such as a way was a constant to the price of the company of the price of t

Do Lesseps' Deathly Ditch.

An Oswego (N. Y.) mechanic, who has just returned from Panama, where he was at work for the canal company, says that employes are being buried daily by hundreds. Three trains are run out of Aspinwall each day bearing bodies of dead employes, which are taken to a place called "Monkey Hill." These three trains bear three classes of corpses. The first is known as "dumps"—those who have neither friends nor money. The second train contains those who die at work. The third contains those whose friends can pay for a decent barial. At the burying ground a long trench is dug and the bodies are dumped in and covered over with two or three feet of earth. and the bodies are dumped in and covered over with two or three feet of earth. The great objection to the food is the manner of cooking. Everything is cooked with onions. They are found in the soup and hash, and the beefsteak is smothered in them. Even the iea and coffee taste and smell of onions. The employes of the American Drelging company always receive pay in silver issued by the Chilian government, and each dollar is worth about sixly-five cents. Two Oawego men have arrived home to-day thoroughly disgusted with Panama. Several others are at Aspinwall suffering with fever.—New York Letter.

Antilne Colors in India.

Strong menaures are being taken in Persia to prevent the importation of anisined dyes for use in textile manniactures, such as carpets and brocades. It is main tained that these dyes are not only less artistic and stable, but also that they are positively injurious to health a compared

Antiline Colors in India.

Strong menaures are being taken in Persia to prevent the importation of aniline dyes for use in textile manufactures, such as carpets and brocades. It is maintained that these dyes are not only less artistic and stable, but also that they are positively injurious to health as compared with indigenous dyes. A similar movement is being felt in India, where large quantities of aniline colors are used; and it is expected that, unless action be speedily taken, Indian fabrics will lose much of their reputation.—Hoston Tranteript.

YOU SAID!

You said that you would come again when winter's storing were o'er. When handlers bisconned in the lame And spring was green once more. But now the riponing corn is high. The bawthern bloom is shed. The golden summer days pass by And all my hopes are dead!

You said when're' your stops might range, Your heart would still be ming: You sail frue love would never change. For it was made divine. But now I've harned that loves' yours Are changed as the moon; Truth falls like May bloom from the houghs, And love is dead too ascent.

Yeu said, though other lips should unillo,
"I would be in vain for you:
That exect charms could more begulie
A heart so farm and trac.
But now to the test that falling cain,
liber to agalay,
Above the country of the it now my tears, his ranna,
History of agains,
South of the again
The control of the again
The control of the again

A PARIS PRESTIDIGITATEUR. Transformation Scone of the Great

Mystory—Flowers from a Skall.

"To know exactly what I want will give force to the accomplishment of my misson," said the Yankee in me. And when the curtain was raised at 4:30 o'clock I was rangly sexted in front of the stage of the diminutive Theatro Robert Houdin, ready to take my find lesson in pupazzir. What I saw was not at all what I expected to see, and a man sarofully dressed in the conventional avallowail and white cravat holding a planter bust in his hands, just such a one as you have seen in every artist's studio, explained that he would endeaver to occupy and to interest the audience before the regular performance of M. Lemercier de Neuville. A small table in front of him occupied the stage. What he did first to arrest the attention of the audience was to pass the plaster cast of a female head to a number of his nearest neighbors, to confirm the reality of the impression that it was nothing more or less than what it represented to the eyes of all. After the oxamijantions had been duly regulated to the entire satisfaction of those who handled the proof, the man in the awallowtail placed the plaster bast on the table wniting for it.

"What he did next was not aubmitted to the judgment of the people, but what we saw certainly strained my curicuity and wonderment as it had never been strained before, and judging from the suppressed exclamations around me, everbody else present experienced the same strain. The plaster bust began to move under the magic influence or the prestidigitateur, and gradually the eyes of the model lest their possive stare and shone with the histor of life. Shadows of imagination into an allegory, or do I behold a mystery? The awallowtail did not let a syllable slip without the authority of truth and reality. What expelient he made use of to light himself by that torch no man present was wise enough to say, and one and all waited with egge sail to see what was impossible to know "After life comes death," said the magician, and we eaw the transformation seen of that great mystery.

ture gives man as a last souvenir. The skull climbed out of eight as the lovely face of woman took its place. Art was more enduring than all, for it was the plaster cast that the swallowtail held fondly in his hands when he bowed his thanks to the audience for their respect-ful attention.—Paris Cor. Chicago Her-ald.

Lonisiana's Salt Works Louisiana's Sait Works.

But the easiest method of sait production is undoubtedly that at Peti-Anso, in Louisiana. There is an immense body of pure rock sait that is mined just like iron or coal. The miners run drifts and levels, blast out the sait, put it on cars, loss it to the surface near it these the

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Cured

me of Dyspepsia when all other remodies failed, and their occasional uso has kept me in a healthy condition over since." have used Aver's Pills, for Liver tre have used Ayer's Pills, for Liver troubles and Indipestion, a good many years, and have always found them prompt and efficient in their action." Richard Norris, Lynn, Mass., writes: "After much suffer-ing, I have been cured of Dyspepsia and

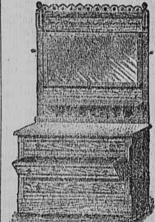
By Using

Ayer's Pills. They have done me more good than any other medicine I have ever taken." John Burdett, Troy, Iowa, welter: "For nearly two years my ille was remiered miserable by the horses." writer: "For nearly two years my ille witer: "For nearly two years my ille was rendered miserable by the horrors of Dyspepsia. Medical treatment afforded me only temporary relief, and I became reduced in flesh, and very much debilitated. A friend of mine, who had been similarly afflicted, advised me to try Ayer's Pills. I did so, and with the happlest results, My food some cassed, to distress me, my appellic returned, and I became as strong and well as ever."

Ayer's Pills.

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